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WM. BOLLES.

Reminiscences of Several Tours in
States,

Made with a design to introduce the Cotton-seed Oil; with Observ

Rections on the state of society.

I first went to the South in the fall of 1830, for the purpose of establishing the manufacture

Having been, for many years, a manufacture of oil from lineed, I had recently procured several purcels of cotion-seed, which I worked as an experiment. The result fully awavered my expectations, and it occurred to me that the basiners night better the seed was grown,—being there plenty and cleap. I suggested the idea to persons from the South, and their friends, and it was received the South, and their friends, and it was received.

My first engagement was in Petersburg, Virgi nia, in the employ of Smith and Buysaw, ito whom I superintended the beilding of a mill, and puting in operation machinery for that purpose This afforded me the first opportunity for making personal observations on the nature, practice, and endance of the system of slavery.

On my journey out, after leaving Richmond, goalman in the sage appeared to motive that was unexquainted with the practice of that you of the county in regret to the laboring classes of the control of t

Proceeding on, we ment steam, heavily loaded frence by a negot. He made every exterion a get out of the way, and turned out further than a get out of the way, and turned out further than a get out of the way, and turned out further than a get out of the way. He was not the least delinques of the way and the black man. The drives and the black was the wise, for, when opposite he was not to the support to the way of the way of

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amoins or mothly it, would be an acknowledgeneut, to a certain extent, aft the right of the slave; and that right against free white persons. This would be a germ of liberty, which might eventuable to the state of the result of the slaves of the control of the slaves of the slaves of the slaves of the And the darget is the extraction of all right than endangers, in the most remote degree, the correction of the slaves of the slaves of the slaves of the correction of the slaves of the slaves of the slaves of the correction of the slaves of

When I arrived in Petersburg, I lived in the family of one of my employers, Mr. Jahesh Smith Ramly of one of my employers, Mr. Jahesh Smith Som after, as I was one crossing sating with the sound of the room, began to sigh, and putting his hands of the room, began to sigh, and putting his hands to his mouth aboved evident symptoms of unestiness. Mr. S. at first reproved him sharply, each of the room of the room

rather sweets with the law, as he had ascertained that he had an ulceract doot, which, during the that he had an ulceract doot, which, during the single, had troken out through his close to it to out-with the season with the season, that the sobs, for which he was will be seen, that the sobs, for which he was the season will be seen, that the sobs and the season will be seen to see the season will be seen that the solid and the season will be seen to see the season will be seen to seen the season will be seen to see the season will be season will be seen to see the season will be season will be season will be see

I do not mention this circumstance to expuse the crealey of Mr. S., who, though an irritable man, usually gave his equals no cause to charge man, usually gave his equals no cause to charge him with unevil conduct, or a ferocinous temper. Neither do I mention it as an instance of that was average barbarity, or brustle conduct which many expect, and many gire in a narrative of the evisite of the

asturally resulting from the exercise of irresponsible power, and as a specimen of the little griev unces to which the alare is subject at all times and under all circumstances, and which are suspendied to the constant guiling cord which with the constant guiling cord which the constant guiling cord which the can never anticipate. He may stantology, and the constant guiling cord which the can never anticipate. He may stantology, and the constant guiling cord of the future is loudile darkness. An usurper has interested between the cordinary operation of God the constant guiling constant guiling the guiling

usual standard and the holest ties. Of one thing only he is certain, and that is his own insultity to al-ford relief to those he loves, or to obtain redress for his own or others' injuries. He cannot sit, stand, work, speak or sit, free from a state of the most painful apprehension, and these, whether realized or not, are what degrade his mind, and rob him of himself. They are the little sands, they freat the mountain of his names and the sands, they freat the mountain of his names and the sands, they freat the mountain of his names and the sands, they freat the mountain of his names and the sands, they freat the mountain of his names and the sands, they freat the mountain of his names and the sands, they freat the mountain of his names and the sands and the sands and the sands are the same and the s

numerable hild drops, when constitute the occar of his affictions. Down to me, but siferwards familiarized by repeated occurrence, will serve to show the entire disregard of the slave's confort, and how effectually the masters will exhaust all their energies, and sacrifice all their case, in present of the slave of their case, in present of the first up in the unoming, and who spent the whole day in laborious employment, was obliged to stand all the evening, till the family had all retured, perhaps till ten, eleven, or consentence, the control of the first up in the unexpected of the control of the

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inch, he will take an ell." Slavery, to be complete, must extinguish all rights. Requirement of slaves must be limited only by their power

Little or no attention is paid to the lodging of slaves. Mr. Smith had a cooper's shop near his flouring mill, where eight or ten negro men, coopers, nausally worked. No provision was made for their lodging. They commonly made a fire of chips and shavings on the ground near one and of the building, and epreading shavings for their bed, would wrap themselves in a content.

In regard to labor performed by slaves, I found as I should have anticipated from the nature of he system. There were a few who showed more energene, and look some paids in the proser performance of silmost entire indifference to the proter performance of silmost entire indifference to the accomplishment of humines. The two most remarkable exceptions to the slove rule, this macumular my observation in Peerschang, were made to the proposed of the proposed

Before going to the South, I was told that I ould not get along with business there as I did to the North, but, feeling ardently for the success of the undertaking, I persuaded myself that, which he same number of laborers and mechanics, could accomplish the same, or nearly the same,

s deceived. Instead of men amountous to snow the h worth as laborers, as is the case with free per sons where compensation is expected to correct pond with their ability. I was furnished with per sons whose interest it was to do as little as por sible, and escape corporal punishment.

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of their age.

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Billy, the carpenter, took one of his own so and several others, and learned them the trad and with them used to go out to work for it neighboring plauters, and bring the money hor to his master. He told me that he had frequently the control of t

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mere." All, said I, what do you mean by this,

Billy ! He reglied, "He ought to joine Chearts!

control, and lef his statest go price. Imong them, a built on an an angle who had not bring him his dimer. I told Billy I wished I had him in Connecticut, I would give him a common education at any rate. "The Lord, Massa," said he, "I wish you had him, he! I spees my massa would wish you had him, he! I spees my massa would state, that he could get papers for himself, and could find my house in Counsecticut, and would do so, if it were not for his wife and children, whom he should have to leave in a lawery. And as tiety were in that situation, he chose to stay have the work of the state of the sta

tection he could afford them.
The slaves live in constant fear of being sold and separated from their families, and this state of apprehension froms the basis of continual threats by the master,—which, in my opinion, is more on the secretary punishments they are called forgotten, but to this there is no cessation. Billy appeared not much afraid of being adol while his master lived, naless he should meet with mistion, the state of the separation, which would probably take place after his marster's death, secured to cause him innearedly more anxiety than all the examined here was subject in common with as all. Thus, to him, who was as well situated as any slave lever knew, vere all the natural evids of life, which God in his providence has seen fit to annex to our earthy existence, more than doubted by the a-

gency of man.

I was engaged in Petershurg ahout two months
I never knew a slave there that could read. In
deed, I never found but one slave that could read

Just before leaving Petersburg, Mr. Wheeles a man who accompanied me out, informed me that he called one day, during a severe suo sorm, at the house of Mr. Johnson, Mr. Smith mill-wright, who owned a negro woman early a small children. He found the woman crying, a particular of the manufacture was. She said Mr. Johnson had gone way, to be absent a month or two—had locked up every thing, and left her no provisions, but to children while he was gone! She said she had been out looking for work, and could find in at that season of the year. She knew not what the way of the work o

This case, which I have gurposely avoided atempting to portray in vivid colors, from conclosus ability to convey to the reader the impression which Mr. Wheeler's narration of its consection which it conveys to the reader the impression which Mr. Wheeler's narration of its consection with the know ledge may be a superstant of the contract confidence in the shifts of the contract of the contract confidence in the shifts of the contract of the contract confidence in the shifts of the contract of the contract of the contract confidence in the shifts of the contract of the contract confidence in the shifts of the contract of the contract of the contract confidence in the shifts of the contract of the contract confidence in the shifts of the contract of the contract of the contract confidence in the shifts of the contract of the contract confidence in the shifts of the contract of the co

to risk his property. No one would think of the ing an ox or home in such as simuon. This coalso serves further to illustrate the instalia grasping of that system which does not heatin to avail tiself of the griping cravings of a nemator storach, and the yearning pangs of a parent love, to force a mother to provide for herself auchildren, during the most inclement part of the year, deperted of any aftern the firsts of he aware had autoroprotected to itself.

In the vicinity of Petershurg, there is a large trate of womout land, called the "old field plain," on which are several houses of worship of the blacks, of different denominations. I at one of the plain, of different denominations are prachers were colored men. One seemed it is present to the present of the present of the presenting, parayers and singing seemed deeply to affect the minds, are and singing seemed deeply to affect the minds, was reputed in the produce much arden feeling, a portion of which, I think, was sympact.

The exercises being deroid of the gossumor conventional estiguete, their feelings were exhibited in an awkward combination of native simple (iv) with lorrowed expressions and mitations of the worship of those whom they are taught the oroship of those whom they are taught in the original expression. Nowwhatmading this and future happiness appeared more vivid than any thing I had ever vinerseasel, which I account ed for on the ground of their great deprivation in has world, and the little prospect they have on this world, and the little prospect they have on

When they throw their whole souls, and their full, clear voices into the enunciation, one feels almost like heing wafted to the land of Canaan, while they sing—

"And we'll praise him again

And when they sing, also, as I have heard them with all the pathos of conscious truth-

"No foot of land do I possess, No cottage in this wilderness, A poor wayfaring man, I todge awhile in tents below, Or gladly wander to and fro, "Itl I my Canaan gain;" Nothing on earth. I call my on

'Fill I my Canaan gain;
Nothing on earth, I call my own,
A stranger to the world unknown," &c
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One or two white po these meetings, who, I

these meetings, who, I was informed, were appointed to that duty, to see that no insurrectionary movements are concocted there. They appear as idle speciators, taking no interest in the exercises. On my return, I was detained at Richmond,

Va., three days in consequence of a great (all of snow, which rendered the reads impassible—Here commenced my acquaintance with the slave three commenced my acquaintance with the slave three t

of human happiness.

I allide to this case to show the corruping influence of the traffic is human beings. He applies a flower of the traffic is human beings. He applies alone of all present. He spoke almost continually of the entire absence of virtue in the female sex, and declared it all purchasable at a low rate; and would illustrate this view of the subject by activation of the subject by activation of the subject of the subject by activation of the subject of the subject by activation of the subject by activation of the subject by activation of the subject of the subje

He replied, "I am not so big a danued fool as bot to part with my liberty among women so cleap."

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by intending to brace up my new the auction was, and
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In 1833, I left home for Tuscaloosa, Alah

burg. In passing through North Carolins, a man by the name of Bowen, a Baptist minister, from Virginia, took passage in the stage. He was travelling to Montgomery, Alabama, and we kept

seed and Learning that I was of the same denomination of the with inimestif, and from the North, and not reconorder clied to the system of slavery, he took great pains
a large, people were treated with us, and expressed himdefield self around you on the impropriety of allowing them
worship the privileges which I told him they enjoyed at the
1 lart. North He appeared anxious to convince me
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that their plan was not only necessary, but our pocularly adapted to the nature and circumstances of the negroes, and their proper standing in society, than ours. I will give a few specimes of the nammer in which he attempted to enlighten the state of the state of

repeated this proof of slaves' love for their matters, many times on the road.

Bowen endeavored to illustrate to my mind the necessity of this shadune subjugation of the nenecessity of this shadune subjugation of the nenecessity of this source strain, but not not not by [ic, in all his conversation, be seemed to regard the negroes as distinct from the human race, and to consider the whites only as coming within the obligations of the golden rule. His slees was that it requires a combination of all the powers and to consider a combination of all the powers in that state of subjection, which, to his mind, appeared self-ordently necessary. This explains the basis of belief in the necessity of this constant exposure to white aversellance, and uncermonious questioning. For, if allowed to have or keep secrets, they might plot their own tellierancessary protection of property, and the more 'a necessary protection of property, and the more 'a necessary protection of property, and the more

Level of the control of the had been engaged in keeping a hoarding school for the education of young neen, of the Beptist denomination, designed for the ministry; that he owned a small farm, or plantation, and a few negroes. He said that the usages of society in the place where he lived had become so extrawagant, and that the expenses of living in the circle and style in which, from his statinn and standing, he was expected to move, were so great, that his situation was ananying and plantation in a less fashionable part of the country, where he could live more to bis liking and at

a cheaper rate. When three or four miles out of Montgomery, we passed by the shantees, where the negroes, intended for market, are kept for the convenience of their owners, to be exposed at auction in the daily sales at Montgomery. It was here observed by the driver, and some of the passengers, that out of fifteen bundred slaves confined there during the "cholera," as few months before, about one half died, and that, they said, was a heavy the same of the sales the only point of view in which they contemblated this formful calants for affect and and the contemblated this formful calants.

Mr. Bowen lodged with some acquaintance in the place. There were two regular slave ancations; one in the market-house, after market bours, and the other in the old court-house.—These, together with an extensive gambling estations of the control o

ance, a lawyer, who was wealthy, and had recently moved to that part of the country, from whom he expected to obtain information and adtrice in regard to his own location. The lawyer engaged to take his the sext morning, in his description, the sext morning, in the sext morning, in his the surrounding platticutes, in order to before a sext him, however, the next day, about noon, and saked him wily he had not gone to the country, as he expected. He said, his friend was so much intoxicated that he was unable to go, but that he should wait for him to get soler; and, he added that it was no 'uncommon thing for gentleene there to be indisposed in that way. He waited

man for his recovery, however, day after day, till I left from the place.

name of John O'Handly. Having become con adierably sequented with him and his hissive discriptions of the property of the prop

I learned by him that gambling was there systemized as much as any other branch of business. The banks, according to their condition, would appropriate certain sums to constitute the evening's stock, as our hanks would their available funds for the discount of merchants' notes; and they made regular dividency.

when you give an adams to ever intensity, when young, a clieft in a store in Augusta, and was, by education and habit, opposed to gambling Soon after, be commenced haises on his own account, and purchased goods in Sarananh to a considerable amount, which he exchanged for the considerable amount, which he exchanged for the store of the store

he owed him was twelve or fateen thousand dolfier. Cannling seemed now his only resource.

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and a joytul meeting they had. After this, he continued to follow the same husiness, and was then an agent acting for a company with a large capital. He was attended by a mulatto man, his slave, whom he valued at \$2000, who rods in the stage with us all the way; and I would here add, that there is not that sensitive fastidiousness about sitting or riding with negroes there, that is often exhibited in a content of the stage of the

The only instance I saw at the South was that of a northern man who accompanied me. When a southerner, who had bought two negro girls, entered the sage, and placed his slaves on the back seat, he took unbrage, and insisted that they should change their seats. That owner permitted them to do so. He com suggested another changes. Their master said, "so," and contemprously called him "mean." This served as a

The context of the co

As O'Handly followed gambling as a business, we had some discussion on the mornily of the profession, which be consoled was as fair and mornals and other in which the profession state of the profession of the mornal state of the profession states in stocks, ranning his rive of their rise or fall; the dealers in lotteries, which, he said, were granted in Northern States, even for pious parameter in the profession states, the said of the profession of the state of the st

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. LEGISLATIVE.

CONGRESS.

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Washington, Thursday, Feb. 41

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Stabbug—A man named Charles Kally, who residence of the commerce of th

lagerstown.—Battmore American.
In the month of June, 1883, a very valuable ne elonging to Major William Eddins, of Abbeville nunway from him, without the slightest provocatent to Halifax county, (N. C.) from whence he crew years previous; and after an absence of two desern months, he has voluntarily returned to his

Ness-York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.—On the list December, 1839, there were 169 pupils residual in the sustitution. Received during the year 35; debarged 52; maning Dec 31, 1840, 152. Of this number the series requally divided—T6 of cack.

Lead.—The Galena (Illinois) Gazette states that the

are equally divided—76 of each.

Letal—The Calerna (Illinois) Graette states
exports of Lead from that place during the past
host twenty millions of pounds, the cost of whice
na, was \$700,000.

The Convent.—The majority of the committee
estimates of the convent have report
withdraw on the puttion for indemnity. The min
Tesolay next.—Beston Post.

media counter report. Both reports will be discussed Carcilog near Deline Post.

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violet and the primose fleet, eir old stations did we meet, avellers, passingly, who greet, Just seen and fled: then was Spring, that maiden: A beauty dead.

rich the woods! how lond the song glad was nature's heart and atmog h beams that might not linger long. The Summer shone: tythe was heard—a sound of wrong-And she was gone.

Nert sun-burnt Autumn trod the plain With ruddy fruits, and rostling grain; And laboring steed, and loaded wain; And mirthful cincer. Then vanished she with all her train, From stubbles sere.

here gleams the fire on Mitton's bust, old bronzing Time insulious rost, ad in strong Shakspeare's light we must Our payance take. Ind, to the past and present just, Fresh summer make.

Fresh summer make.

It shall not be a time of gloom ¹
Gathered from nature's endless bloom
With happy light we will illume
The season sad:
And nightly make our winter-room
An Eden glad!

From the Knizherboster for February.

A Storing of the Neaary H. MOCKWELL.

build, have crew, and an openat bine,
And a shop that force the blast,
tith a good wind piping merrly
for the tail and gallant must:
Ha! ha! my boys,
These are the joys
Of the mobile and the betwe,
I as the temperity strife,
And a bonne on the mountain-waye!

And a bonne on the mountain-waye!

And a bonne on the mountain-wave!
Then the driving rain of the hurrecase.
Puts the light of the light-houses out;
the growing thunder sounds its going
the growing thunder sounds its going
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This the values think!
Not not—was realed and brave!
And we love to fight.
In the wild madinght,
With the storm on the mountain-wave!

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Ano the things that said the bold!

The timbers create, the acceleration strick,
There's lightning in you blast!
Hard to the lewested mariners.
For the storm is gathering fast!
Hat hat to bright;
Boys, we must fight;
But the winds which o'er us yell
Shall never scare.
The unariner
In his winged citade!!

The Inquiry.

Tell me, ye waged wazds,
That round my pathway roar,
Dy en oak now some apot
Where mortials weep no more
Some ione and pleasant dell,
Some valley in the West,
Where, free from tot and pain,
The weary sool may rest!
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aghed for pity as it answered ".'
Tell me, thou mighty deep,
Whose billows round me p
Know'st thou some favored sy
Some sleand far away.
Where weary man may find
The bliss for which he agit
Whore sorrow never lives,
And Iriendahip never dies i
oud waves rolling in perpetods
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as our readers are already aware, is tho nat singular title of Miss Martineau's new ply interesting historical romance. It es higher claims to the attention of the rate than most works of its class. It de-tot for its interest upon romantic incidents,

God Provides for Children.—A fi once said to the Rev. Moses Brown, 'Sir! have just as many children as the patriare' cob.' 'True,' answered the good old div-and I have also Jacob's God to provide for the

Theology—Controversial—is to religion what haw is to justice—a science which darkens by its dilustrations, and misses its object in its over anxiety to attain it. If truth may be called the sun of religion, controversial theology is assur. "V its Will-o"the-wisp.

Misrogrine "Calamity is man's true touch-stone," sailt the poet. Like the thick bandages around the nummy, prosperity concests on the consumes hat when adversity comes, the cerements fall off and the blackened, ghastly skeleton is ful-ly revealed.

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